PRICE | On Trains, Three Cents, Outside St. Louis, Two Cents, in St. Louis, One Cent.

SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK BARGAINS.

ARCOLA WAS HAPPY DESPITE BLIZZARD

Illinois Town Which Confiscated Trainload of Coal Kept Warm Y retendar.

SMOKE FROM ALL CHIMNEYS.

Illinois Central's Agent Thinks Company Will Be Reasonable and Mayor of Town Will Take No Action.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Arcola, Ill., Jan. 11 .- Every one in Arcola wears a self-satisfied look to-day. Last night the thermometer went to 2 below zero and a snow six inches deep fell, but there is no suffering to-day on account of the coal famine, as the town is well supplied with coal. The trainload of coal confiscated by the citizens yesterday is to-day going up in smake from hundreds of chimneys. It is

poor alike. The people seem to care but little what action the railroad company will take in the matter. The general opinion prevails that there will be no attempt to procure indictments against the men who took the coal from the cars.

warming the homes of the rich and the

S. R. Lenbe, the local Illinois Central agent, when interviewed late this evening,

"I have heard nothing from headquarters to-day, but I think the company will be reasonable when they learn of the distress which existed here. In my railroad experience of forty years this is the first time I was ever held up." Mayor Thomas F. Monahan said:

The city will take no action in regard to the matter. If we started we would have to arrest every one in town. I think the people were justified in the seizure." W. J. Bradbury, who weighed the coal

over our scales. I have written the com pany for an invoice of the cars and stand ready to make settlement for all except that which the more desperate in their eagerness failed to have weighed."

The confiscation of the trainload of coal is the one subject of conversation in town to-day. The people who made the seizure yesthe old proverb, "God helps those who help themselves," has many exponents to-day. Late yesterday an Illinois Central engine topped in the switch yards, and it was thought its crew had orders to pull out several cars of coal which stood on the track. Fire department hose was quickly secured and fastened to a hydrant and the traindrowned if they attempted to move the coal. The threats had the desired effect and the

LARGE SUPPLY OF COAL SHIPPED TO MARKET.

crew and train pulled out of town for

More Anthracite Delivered by Read ing Railroad Last Week Than Any Corresponding Period in Years.

Philadelphia, Jan. II.—The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad officials announce that for the week ending to-night more an-thracite coal was taken down the main line than for any previous week in years. The total is 19,200 of all classes of cars,

or an average of 1,700 cars for each working day of the week, equal to nearly 25,600 tons.

rais was distributed in the company's territory as far as New York, and along its branch in this State and elsewhere.

The coal famine throughout this section has reached such an acute stage that many industries in the smaller towns will soon have to close, and in the country districts the distress is so widespread that there is the country districts. the distress is so widespread that teams have started for the Schuylkill County coal fields, thirty and forty miles distant, to suppry pressing necessities.
in answer to the criticism, if so much

coal is mined and shipped, why does it not relieve the famine, it is said that there are many industrial establishments that do not use coke or bituminous, and that many scores of these must be supplied with an-thracite to keep them in operation.

CAR FAMINE AT PANA, ILL Mines Are Not Being Worked on

Half Time for This Reason.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pans, Ill., Jan. Il.-Pana has four coal mines and if the cars could be procured could ship from 100 to 200 cars daily. Not even half time is being made at the mines because cars cannot be procured. The mines have gone to the expense of purchasing box car loaders, but not enough box cars can be got to load the coal. Good time has been made by the 400 coal miners up to last week, but now the miners are working but little, owing to the operators not ing able to get cars.

G. V. Penwell, owner of the Penwell here, was yesterday subpoensed by the Grand Jury in Chicago to state what he knew about the blockade in that city.

SENATOR MARTIN QUITE ILL. Hopes to Be Able to Return to Jef-

ferson City Tuesday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Marshall, Mo., Jan. II.-Senator Ernest D. Martin, who returned home from Jefterson City Friday, immediately took to bed with intermittent fever and is still aulte ill. When seen by a Republic reporter to-day Senator Martin said he was inxious to go back to Jefferson City Monday in order to be present when the Com-

to see the adoption of the ten-day limit He further stated that, if the committee does not met before Tuesday, he hopes

mittee on Rules meet, as he is very arxious

WOMAN WHO MAY BECOME BRIDE OF INVENTOR MARCONI.



Although friends of Miss Nina McGillivray, daughter of a prominent physician of Sydney, Cape Breton, dony that she is engaged to Signor Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of

PRESIDENT AGAIN WILL CONSIDER INDIANOLA

MATTER AT TO-MORROW'S CABINET MEETING. 2

post-office matter at the next meeting of the Cabinet, to be held Tuesday morning. ◆ The Inspector sent to Indianola to investigate the case returned to the city last ◆ night and will present his report to Assistant Postmaster General Bristow to-mor- ◆ row morning. Until the report is made neither the Inspector nor Bristow will dis- ◆

and lastened to a hydrant and the trainmen were notified that they would be drowned if they attempted to move the coal. ALFRED BEIT, RICHEST MAN IN SOUTH AFRICA, IS ILL.

Dispatches Received Yesterday in London Were More Hopeful, but He Is Far From Being Out of Danger.

PRICES OF STOCKS AFFECTED.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Jan. 11.—Reports from Johannes burg, concerning the condition of Alfred Belt, the richest man in South Africa, are of a hopeful nature. To-day's advices are of a reassuring character, and, while Mr. Belt is far from being out of danger, his physicians, it is said, believe that he will

recover.
Mr. Beit, with Cecil Rhodes and Barney Barnato, created the monopoly known as the "De Beers consolidated mines," and all three built up colosal fortunes from the Kimberley diamond mines. Mr. Belt is a member of the firm of Wernber, Beit & Co. of this city, and was the banker who backed Cecil Rhodes in his South African ventures. The news that Mr. Belt is a victim of change on Friday, and as a result Kaffir shares, in which Beit is very largely inter-

ABRAM STEVENS HEWITT

Distinguished as Philanthropist, Pol itician and Student-Organized Cooper Union.

New York, Jan. II.-Abram Stevens Hewitt, former Mayor of New York City and distinguished as a philanthropist, politician

At 10 o'clock to-night it was announced that Mr. Hewitt was growing weaker and that there was but a bare possibility that he might survive the night.

Mr. Hewitt, who is in his eighty-first year, has been confined to his bed since Thursday at his residence in this city. He

is suffering from obstructive jaundice. Since then Mr. Hewitt has been constantly attended by Doctor C. H. Chetwood, Doctor E. L. Keyes and Doctor E. L. Keyes, Jr., and three nurses. Doctor Francis Dela-field was called in consultation.

The bulletin issued at 19 o'clock to-night read as follows.

read as follows:

"Mr. Hewitt has continued to grow progressively weaker. He sleeps most of the time and suffers no pais."

The immediate members of the family were summoned to the house to-night. There were present Mrs. Hewitt, Doctor and Mrs. J. O. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, Miss Hewitt, Miss Elenore G. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hewitt, Erskine Hewitt, Edward Cooper, General and Mrs. Lloyd Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper. Charles Cooper.

Mr. Hewitt was born in Haverstraw, N. I., on July 31, 1822, and was graduated from Columbia College at the head of his class in 1842. With Edward Cooper, son of Peter Cooper, he founded the firm of Cooper & Hewitt, to which Peter Cooper, whose daughter Mr. Hewitt married turned over his from business. Mr. Hewitt organized the Cooper Union. He has been the secretary



ALFRED BEIT

Richest man in South Africa, who is criti-cally ill at Cape Town. and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the news caused all South African shares to fall vio-

With the denials of the assassination ca nards and the latest information from Joested, had a very decided slump. hannesburg, that Mr. Beit is in a fair way Following, as it did, the rumors of the attempted assassination of both Lord Milner ery in prices of Rand securities to-morrow.

EVENS HEWITT

DYING IN NEW YORK.

of the Board of Trustees continuously. In 1874 Mr. Hewitt was elected to Congress. Serving, with the exception of one term, until 1886, when he was elected Mnyor of New

WAS FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH. Prominent Attorney of Omaha Per-

ished in the Cold.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. II.- William D. Beckett, a prominent lawyer of this city, was found on the roadside five miles west of the city, carry to-day, frozen to death. He was seen in the city shortly after midnight by a friend, who supposed he had gone to his bome.

Beckett had been ill for several days and he is believed to have fallen exhausted where he was found to-day by a dairyman. The body was frozen stiff and he is supposed to have been dead for some time when found.

LOWER MICHIGAN AFFLICTED.

Snowstorm Becomes Blizzard in Western Part of State.

Detroit, Mich, Jan. 11.—Lower Michigan has been in the grasp of a snowstorm to-day that in the western part of the State assumed the proportions of a blizzard. Lake Michigan to-night is lashed by a wind that made it impossible for any of the boats to leave their ports for Chicago.

At Benton Harbor the street-car service is stalled to-night, and Sunday trains on the Milwaukee, Benton Harbor and Chicago Railway were abandoned.

Three Rivers and Niles report a blixural Rallway were abandoned.

Three Rivers and Niles report a blizzurl, the temperature very low and trains dealed by snow. At Grand Papids the storm is the worst of the season, and the temperature has fallen 20 degrees since moon. At 5 o'clock it was 10 above zero, with the wind blowing a gale.

In Detroit snow began falling about 5 o'clock in the morning, and there was no ocawation until afternoon.

WILD RUMOR IN SAXON CAPITAL

Dresden Zeitung Derkares M. Giron dypartized the impressionable Crown Princess.

ILL IN GENEVA.

Separation From Man for Whom She Gave Up Everything Seems to Have Deprived Her of Courage.

HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Dresden, Jan. 11.-(Copyright, 1903.)-Is the Princess Louise under hypnotic influence? is the query which is being propounded here in professional and journalistic cir-

The Dresden Zeltung prints a statement to the effect that M. Giron exerted a sug gestive influence upon the impressionable Crown Princess.

In fact, the most sensational reports are now current in the Saxon capital, PRINCESS IS DEPRESSED.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK REPALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Geneva, Jan. 11.-(Copyright, 1903.)-M. Gion has not been here to-day or yesterday having evidently taken to heart the serious ness of the advice given to him by his lawver that he should stay away until the tri-bunal has given its decision.

Princess Louise accepts no visits and re-mains confined to her rooms in solitude and in a very depressed state of mind, the sep-aration from M. Giron, combined with other roubles, seeming to have come upon her as knockout blow and to have diminished the ourage she showed when supported by his

ST. LOUIS PARTY RECEIVED. Pope Took Interest in Child Who Noticed His Ring.

Rome, Jan. 11.-The Pope received Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist and members of their amily and Mrs. A. J. Lindsay of St. Louis n private audience to-day.

The 3-year-old daughter of the Benoists who was present, caught sight of the apostolle ring on the Pontiff's hand and asked: What is that on his finger?"

Mr. and Mrs. Benoist tried to hush the little girl, but the Pope noticed her question and expressed his pleasure at her interest. He caressed her and allowed her to examine the ring.

STORM DAMAGE IN GEORGIA.

Driving Gale Wrecks Houses in Several Small Towns.

Savannah. Ga., Jan. 11.—Advices from Berrien and Worth counties, in the south-ern part of the State, are that a severe windstorm to-day did much damage in each county.

At Omega, in Worth County, the hotel was blown down and a number of houses unroofed. The winds swept a patch of 190 yards wide through the town, damaging every house and uprooting every tree it en-At Heartsease the stacks and pipes of a ten pins.

At Tiffon a number of houses were damaged. It is feared the worst damages have not yet been reported.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Owensboro, Kv., Jan. 11.—Owensboro is wrapped in a sheet of ice. Street cars were forced to tie up to-day and it is almost impossible to walk on the streets or pavements. Not a hack has met the trains to-day. A sifting snow has been falling, accompanied by a high wind. City officials report much suffering. Much damage has been done to small craft on the river.

LEADING TOPICS &&IN&& TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 7:18 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 5:00

WEATHER INDICATIONS. Missouri-Fair Monday; Tuesday

fair and warmer.

For Illinois-Fair Monday and Tues-For Arkunsas-Pair Monday and Tuesday: warmer Tuesday. For Texas-Fair Monday and Tues-

1. Arcola Was Happy Despite Blizzard. Blizzard Causes Much Suffering. May Become Marconi's Bride.

2. Chances Seem Bright for Younger's Par 2. Democratic Harmony vs. Republican Fight. Missouri's First Famous Lawyers

Another Naval Scandal Immines 4. Editorial. Purchasing Power Grows Greater in St.

Committee Selected For World's Fair.

Louis. Business Territory. 5. Interest Centers in Senatorial Caucus,

Stage News and Notes. Robber Fired on Officers. 6. Republic "Want" Advertisements. 7. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

East Side News. River Paragraphs. 8. Torf News and Gossip. Race Entries. Football.

Bowling. Wheat and Corn Easy on Saturday Liquidation. St. Louis Cotton Market. Live Stock Market. Furs and Wook

Durbar Cost \$10,000,000. Costs Ten Dollars to Send a Letter. Machine Resisters Thoughts of a Girl. Visitors at St. Louis Hotels.

COLD WAVE TO REACH ST LOUIS THIS MORNING; THERMOMETER MAY FALL AS LOW AS ZERO.



MRS. ANNIE WHITE, HER SON AND DAUGHTER. The son is crippled and the sal without sufficient clothing.

Doctor Hyatt, Official Weather Forecaster, Predicts the Severest Cold Cold Snap of the Season for To-Day, but Says It Will Not Last Long-Mercury Hovered About Ten-Degree Mark at Midnight-Trains Delayed.

Another cold wave, with a decided drop in temperature, is scheduled for St. Louis

Doctor R. J. Hyatt, official forecaster, said last night that a real Northwest cold snap was headed direct for this city and should be here in full force some time this morning. At 6 o'clock last evening the thermometer registered 11 degrees above zero, with practically no change up to midnight.

According to Doctor Hyatt's way of figuring, the visitor from the Rockies should turn ole the mercury down to zero, and possibly a few notches lower, but he offers some consolation in saying that the wave will not linger long over St. Louis. The weather ma says he has given old Boreas a day's limit, after which the weather will moderate.

The effect of the snowstorm and the sudden drop in temperature was somewhat se vere on all the westbound trains, none of them arriving on time at the Union Station. All were late from fifteen minutes to five hours. The Vandalia trains, Nos. 5 and 21, were delayed four hours and forty-five minutes and three hours and fifty minutes, respectively Wabash, from twenty-five minutes to five hours and thirty minutes; Big Four, one and two hours; Chicago and Alton, fifty minutes, one train not being heard from at a late hour, while the Illinois Central trains were from fifteen to thirty minutes off schedule

Intense suffering has been caused throughout the northern portion of the Mississippi Valley by the blizzard, which comes while the fuel famine is at its worst.

In some parts of Western Missouri and Kansas the inhabitants felled shade trees

ore down outhouses and cut up sidewalks to kindle fires to keep out the bitter cold. There was a general drop in the temperature. In Chicago the thermometer showed a fall of twenty-five degrees. The lowest temperature is reported from Bloomington, Ill. where the mercury went to 10 below zero. In South Dakota the reading was 5 below. Traffic was greatly impeded in Western Kansas and Nebraska by snowdrifts.

graph wires are also down in the same territory. The Chicago Board of Health issued a statement to the effect that the continued high

grip of a blizzard and is experiencing the coldest weather of the winter. At midnight

the temperature had marked a drop of

twenty-five degrees since noon and regis

tered 2 below zero. A mark of 8 degrees

The terrible cold is expected to bring suf-

ferings of the people who are short of fuel

with poor, who have taken refuge there

Since the establishment of municipal lodg-

ing houses the police have refused appli-

old all who apply are taken care of. No

Charities kept open on Sunday, its fifteen

The coal-selling station of the Salvation

Army did more business than any other or-

ganization. The free dispensaries had about the usual number of Sunday calls for med-icine. Pneumonia and diphtheria were the

The coal shortage is given as a principal

reason for the continued high death rate in

dents of Chicago are to-day suffering from

privation and exposure resulting from the coal famine. Already these ailments are

reflected in the enormous increase of deaths among those at the extremes of life-the

young and agd, in both of whom the powers

COLD AFFECTS THE RAILROADS.

Transportation Power Crippled by

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. II.—Extreme cold weather is likely to contribute to the fuel famine, the motive power of the railroads

weather is likely to continuate to the fuel families, the motive power of the railroads being affected.

It has been found difficult to keep engines from freezing to-night. This fact was demonstrated by a visit to the yards of the Chicago and Alton, where it was found that the movement of trains was being greatly delayed and that the tonnage of trains had to be reduced materially.

The thermometer to-night registered 10 below zero, and the transportation department was greattly hampered. About 15,000 tons of coal were sent to Chicago to-day, and it is hoped to exceed that amount tomorrow. There are 300 loads stored at Normal walting for power to move it. The company is giving coal precedence over all other dead freight and strong effort will be made during the coming week to move every car now loaded to the great markets.

CHARLESTON IS SIFFERING.

CHARLESTON IS SUFFERING.

Zero Weather Finds the City Without

Carlyle in Winter's Grass

of vital resistence are at the lowest."

Ilments of a grave character caused by

10 per cent, or nearly 200,000, resi-

us if no deaths are reported as

cants, but on account of to-night's extrem

result of the sudden freeze.

Health. It says:

REPUBLIC "PECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

pelow zero is promised before morning.

death rate was the result of the coal famine, which subjects the poor to such exposure Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.-The city is in the

inhabitants of the city who are destitute Many appeals were made yesterday to the Police Department and charitable institu tions for fuel and food

At 6 o'clock yesterday evening, while the thermometer registered 11 degrees above zero, according to the official readings, in some parts of the city, the mercury at the

Fragments of the cold wave arrived in St. Louis yesterday afternoon, hours in advance of the main body. The temperature descended to the lowest mark for the period beginning at midnight Saturday. At that hour the mercury was continuing to fall gradually, and Assistant Local Forecaster Hadley did not hesitate to predict that it morning.

official Weather Bureau at Washington yes-terday morning. It was then located in the northwestern portion of the country and heading for the Gulf and eastern States. It was expected to reach the Mississippi Valley early in the evening.

the dome of the Federal building registered Is above, which was the lowest up to that time. From that time on the temperature rose until 3 o'clock it was 15 above. The weather man held the sunshine reponsible for the rise.

Doctor Hyait stated yesterday me that the temperature probably would fall thirty degrees before the end of the day. That would bring it down to about 15 below

The hourly thermometer readings from midnight Saturday to 6 o'clock vesterday



Dontown pedestrians yesterday ness thoroughfares bearing no trace of Satorday night's severe snowstorm. The appearance of Olive street, Washington avenue and Brodway were particularly notice able in its comparison with the expearance of the other, and less prominent, streets, The Street Department had accomplishe some quick and effective work. The street cleaners became busy and labored overtime Street Commissioner Varrelmann's army en gaged in a vigorous battle with the "beauti-

ful" and almost annihilated the enemy.

And the result was a complete transfor

nation, eclipsing in spectacular effect the noblest efforts of the craftiest stage-hand And the same was commented upon by those who had occasion to be downtown Everybody observed the striking contrast between the cleaned and uncleaned streets and they wondered how the miles of snow had been made to disapepar in such short space of time. The snow was not piled up rigid search could not reveal it. The mer of the brush and shovel had done their work completely, although they had left the

Record-Breaker at Altamont.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Altamont, Ill., Jan. IL.—Altamont is experiencing one of the heaviest snowstorms that it has had the past twenty years. The wheat will be greatly benefited, but great suffering will result among the poor class of seople.

BLIZZARO CAUSES **MUCH SUFFERING**

Sudden Drop in Temperature Finds Many Poor Families Unprovided With Fuel.

MANY CASES OF DESTITUTION.

Mrs. Annie White Has but Ten Cents' Worth of Coal, and Says She Is in Debt for That.

The blizzard and the high price of coal in the tenement districts of the city have caused more than the usual winter suffering. Many families, without means of support, are sick and destitute, possessing neither

fuel, bed covering nor clothing. Many cases were reported to the police yesterday from the crowded sections north of Franklin and south of Cass avenues. The reports of the cases record the suffering under the broad term, "destitution." but a visit to some of the families makes their need the more apparent by disclosing

it in detail. by the sufferers, is due nearly always to the same causes-the death of the breadwinner, drunkenness or desertion. In addition, often, one of the many forms of disease which are prevalent in the slums bought in small quantities, 5, 10 or 15 cents worth at a time, and the unfortunates getting it. The drop in temperature was very sudden, thus rendering the hardship

all the more acute. Two families were especially afflicted. One of these was that of Mrs. Johanna Carroll at No. 1419 North Eighth street, in the rear, old. The care of two grandchildren has devolved upon her. As to her extreme age she may be mistaken, but she certainly is very old and feeble. The children are Josie Kane,

8 years old, and Patrick Kane, 15. Yesterday evening Mrs. Carroll and the little boy and girl were found in their two small rooms. It was apparent that their ly and dark. The stove was warm with a dying fire, but no additional coal was in sight, and the old lady said that she had only enough to last one more day.

"I don't know what I will do." going to until I die—then I'll give them to Father Dempsey, who's a good man. If I ter I'll be all right, for I guess I'll be under

the sod by next Christmas. The boy works in a basket factory, and, when he can obtain employment, gets \$2 a. week. This is the sole support of the family. But the lad's work is not permanent, and there are times when the family has no ncome whatever. Until four years ago the little family was prosperous enough. Then died, and it has been a hard matter since to keep alive. Little Patrick, or "Paddy." as he is called, is their sole help, save, perfatalities have been reported to the police at mklnight, but police officials say it will haps, the Reverend Timothy Dempsey of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, who does

much to aid the poor of this section of the The season of real winter has fallen with equal severity upon Mrs. Annie White of No. 809 O'Fallon street. Sick herself, with the care of two sick adults on her hands and of one girl of 6 years. Mrs. White has but 10 cents worth of coal in the house and

This family is composed of Alen Day, 19 years old, Amy Nash, 15, and Lilly Nash, 6 who live in two small rooms. A visit here the bulletin issued to-day by the Board of also tells their condition with a force which cannot enter into words. One room is a living room and another is used for cooknot fit to fight off the cold of zero weather. The heat of the stove must be reserved for such little cooking as is necessary when there are provisions to cook. Consequent-

clad in an overcoat. Mrs. White has been married three times She is compelled to support herself and the three others by doing washing, but her own physical condition and the sickness of those dependent upon her has taken from her the strength and the time to work and

to look for work. Her first husband died twenty-four years Nimrod Day. They were her support for years. At the outbreak of the Spanish War Nimrod, the eldest, joined the army and fought through the Santiago campaign. He was stationed in Cuba after the cessation of hostilities, was stricken with fever and ecame an invalid. He is now at the Soi-

diers' Home in Danville, Ill. mother's support. But, on last election day, a heavy weight fell upon him, rendering him a cripple. Since then he has been able to do nothing, and it is not thought that he will ever regain his strength. Until this winter the oldest daughter, Amy Nash, a child of the second husband, went to school regularly and enjoyed perfect health. Without warning she suffered a stroke of paral-ysis and is now helpices. This leaves as the only healthy member the girl Lily, who is too young to do any work, and who last

skirt over her limbs. 35 per month for two small rooms. The entire earnings of Paddy Carroll for a week are required to meet the rent. H a month. As a rule, however, landlords are lenient time in which payments can be made.

Snowstorm at Danville.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Charleston, Ill., Jan. II.—The coal situation in this city has become critical. Zero weather this morning found less than twenty tons of coal in the hands of the dealers and hundreds of people clamoring for it.

Two car loads came yesterday for the Eastern State Normal School, and as it was not needed for immediate use, it was parceled out in one-half-ton lots, among the people who are in sorest need. The local dealers have had an agreement for a month past to sell only to those who were in actual need, and only in small quantities.

A telegram was sent to the Pana mines yesterday saying coal (that had been ordered weeks ago) must come, or the people would freeze. The railroads are said to be confiscating whatever they need for their own use, so there is no assurance just when a car will reach this city. Danville, Ill., Jan. 11.—On account of the severe mowatorm which commenced about 10 o'clock last night the Chicago and Eastern Illinois was unable to make a new record to-day by landing 2,000 loads of coal at Daiton. About five inches of snew fell here and it was difficult to keep up ordinary traffic on the Einstern Illinois. The passenger trains were marry all on time. The storm severely interfered with Walash and Big Four passenar trains from the Interfered with Walash and REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carlyle, Ill., Jan. II.—The mercury is near the zero mark here to night. The ground is covered with 2 inches of snow. All ponds are covered with lee from 4 to 7 inches thick. Local dealers are preparing for ice harvest.